

## Parents or Guardians Please Read.

On or before the third day of each school month this report will be filled out by the teacher and sent to you for inspection.

If it is not presented at the proper time, kindly notify the teacher.

If a pupil receives D or P in any subject, it should be made a matter of immediate inquiry. Possibly it is to be attributed to lack of study, to too many outside engagements, to irregularities in attendance or to some cause which may be removed.

Special attention is called to the serious consequences of **Irregular Attendance.** It is important to remember that the loss of even a portion of a school session often proves to be a serious interruption to progress, and tends to produce a lack of interest in the school work. Excuses showing good cause for the absence or tardiness should always be sent promptly to the teacher on the return of a child to school.

We suggest that you talk over this report with your child each time it is received. If it shows any peculiar needs, we advise that you confer with the teacher or superintendent.

If the parents could show their interest in the child and school by occasional visits to the school, it would prove a great source of inspiration and help to both pupil and teacher.

Your hearty co-operation is solicited in the endeavor to secure the best development of your child.

*Pauline L. Spencer* TEACHER

ESPECIALLY GOOD IN {

ESPECIALLY POOR IN { *Writing*

## Certificate of Promotion

I CERTIFY that

is eligible to promotion to

PRINCIPAL

## Borough of Fort Lee, N. J.

Public School No. *4*

### MONTHLY, TERM AND ANNUAL REPORT

of *Page, Kirby*

Grade *4*

for the School Year *1925-26*

*Pauline L. Spencer* Teacher

Parent or Guardian is requested to examine each page of this report carefully and to acknowledge it's receipt by signing below.

Kindly return at once.

### SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN

September.....

October..... *Mrs Kirby Page*

November..... *Mrs Kirby Page*

December..... *Mrs Kirby Page*

January..... *Mrs Kirby Page*

February..... *Mrs Kirby Page*

March..... *Mrs Kirby Page*

April..... *Mrs Kirby Page*

May.....

June.....

ATTENDANCE DEPARTMENT STUDIES	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY	EXAMINATION	TERM AV.	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	EXAMINATION	TERM AV.	YEAR'S Av.
Reading	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Writing	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Arithmetic	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Spelling	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Drawing	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Language	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Geography	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
History	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Hygiene	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Business Meth.	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Civics	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Music	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Manual Train.	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Conduct	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Days Present	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
Days Absent	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Times Tardy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

A 90 - 100 (Excellent)  
 B 80 - 90 (Good)  
 C 75 - 80 (Fair)  
 C- 70 - 75 (Barely Passing)  
 D 60 - 70 (Poor)  
 P Below 60 (Very Poor)

Any Grade lower than C- is below passing.

ATTITUDE TOWARD SCHOOL WORK	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE
Indolent										
Wastes Time										
Work is Carelessly Done										
Copies; Gets too Much Help										
Gives Up Too Easily										
Shows Improvement										
Very Commendable										
RECITATIONS										
Comes Poorly Prepared										
Appears Not to Try										
Seldom Does Well										
Inattentive										
Promotion in Danger										
Capable of Doing Much Better										
Work Shows a Falling Off										
Work of Grade Too Difficult										
Showing Improvement										
Very Satisfactory										
CONDUCT										
Restless; Inattentive										
Inclined to Mischief										
Rude; Discourteous at Times										
Annoys Others										
Whispers Too Much										
Shows Improvement										
Very Good										

X is placed opposite the trait to which attention is called.

MRS. JOHN F. MOORS  
COHASSET  
MASSACHUSETTS

My 26.

Dear Mr. Pope,

Thanks for your note  
I for finding me the very  
interesting agreement  
between the Outlaws  
& the World Courtiers!  
We sail for Europe



Aug 2 & visit the

League of Nations

For meeting you  
at the League of Nations

at the League of Nations

at the League of Nations

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Sunday -

Dear Children

we had a big surprise  
yesterday, the Ex Agt called  
over the Phone, said there  
were three boxes from N.Y.  
so M. went in after them.  
We never opened them but I  
must be a radio and fit, says  
so on one box. I don't know  
what your ideas are, but will  
take good care as I can until  
you get here, we are just living  
these days, heat is awful,  
hope you all have a pleasant  
time in camp; I & I will be waiting  
patiently for you to come over.  
Murry wants to go see his folks  
this Fall, Maybe he can go while

Alma is here with me if she  
stays long enough  
we can talk about  
that when you get here,  
Murry is anxious  
to see you to  
come to call  
Mother

Sunday 13

Kirby Dear,

Alma & children, also  
Edith & Perry, came up Wed. last  
we met them at Station, I  
was surely glad to see them.  
Mary is the sweetest little thing  
& Kirby is smart as can be, wants  
to work all the time, there is  
plenty melons & they can cut out  
when they want to, but eat very  
little, we got a rain, & the dust is  
not so bad they drive the horse,  
feed the chickens, drive up the cows,  
we are having a good time, only need  
you pretty bad, to complete our happiness  
Perry went back to St. yesterday,  
Edith will stay awhile longer. They are just  
as crazy about the Padi as myself. Lots  
of love, & thank you, love, Mother

739 HUMBOLDT AVENUE  
WINNETKA, ILLINOIS

Dear Kirby -

It's a queer contradiction the  
setting I am now in, contrasted with  
that of last night. I am a  
group disturbed by the world about  
them - now the home of the lawyer  
for the telephone Co. - Western Electric  
etc etc. His wife - my chairman -  
therefore the comforts of this home  
at my disposal tonight. And as  
one shares its comforts, its charm,  
its culture and its simplicity - it's  
very easy to understand why some  
do not want to change this world  
of ours. There is little in this home



that one would wish to change.

But that is not the subject of for  
discussion in the black bond, and  
we must not wander too far afield:

I just want to tell you again  
how much - how very much kindly  
it meant to share my bit of a  
problem with you.

I had somehow felt terribly  
alone. Knowing of course there was  
a greater friend with whom I could  
share it but wanting to feel that  
human understanding which is an  
evidence of the other.

Just when said it all was bound  
to someone has already made it  
even clearer. And to feel that you

too care about the way it, all turns  
out don't help a heap.

There may be times along the way  
when I shall explode to you - so don't  
be surprised if an unexpected letter  
arrives in your door soon, now and then.

Thank you very much I thank you a  
thousand times for being such an  
understanding friend. You and Alma  
and all that you both stand for mean  
much to me!

My love to both of you  
Anne

Monday the eighteenth.

Houston - Friday.

Hello Folks -

All well - Weather warm.  
Edith got away for Kansas  
yesterday morning.

You see she gets this trip  
free - this way.

I have a room here  
where I am working free  
until she gets back.

No rent - gas - lights etc  
not even car fare. Will  
easily save what the trip  
costs - And am very glad

Again we want to thank  
you for your goodness to us.

Some day maybe we can  
do something for you.

Hape also were OK.

Lesk & Norma I am sure  
will not come to Luffkin.

He is or seems bitter  
towards all of us - Will  
show you his letter some  
time - I am keeping it.

No use to tell Mother now.

that she could go & be  
with them for a little while.

Bless her heart, she is  
sweeter and more lovable  
every day. And a real pal.

Alma write her - Box 381  
Arkansas City, Kansas.

Lesk or lost let me  
have check for 35<sup>00</sup>

Am sending you 25<sup>00</sup> of it  
and bal as soon as next  
one comes in.

Will do no good to get  
her to worrying.

Excuse writing please as  
I am using Sam Case for  
a table - Ha - Ha

Love to all - Give the children  
Hello - And that we will sure  
be glad to see everyone.

More soon - Hope all well  
and O.K.

Your Brother,  
Perry.

Write me -

General Delivery





## ANCHOR LINE

T.S.S. CALIFORNIA

Just a reminder!

Such a dear note Alma,  
with all that you have to do  
taking care of that little  
household of yours, you  
were mighty sweet to take  
time to write us.

It was great fun sharing  
the boat with you and Kirby.  
I felt somehow as though it  
were half solid when I  
dropped it on Kirby - and he

was willing to be interested in  
it all.

Of course I have all sorts

of your doubts - more often  
about myself than about

Reini. I really do agree  
with you Alma - that once he  
wakes up - he'll be wide awake!

He doesn't go at anything in  
a half hearted fashion.

But I've been through so much  
in the years gone by that I  
don't trust myself very much  
anymore.

And then - this whole question

of going to China soon or again  
in a fascinating fashion. He had  
two people here in the last week  
to talk it over with me. One just  
returning from China - one just  
returning to China. Both so  
anxious for me to go.

But - I'm trying to just be  
patient and let things work out.  
And I believe you are right - we  
don't trust old prayers enough.

I'm trying to do so more - and your  
faith and Kierke's help me to do so.

You are a wise little person - your  
views of the game are well expressed -  
I'm sure you are right!

My love to you - Anne  
Sunday the twenty fourth.

ANNE GUTHRIE  
EIGHT WEST OAK STREET  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

sincerely hope so for he's been a most  
stimulating person to me. He's made me  
struggle up intellectual heights that  
I'd never even dreamed of attempting to  
climb.

So - this summer at Olinet we are  
going to have a grand good time - all of  
us. And know that after all real  
friends make life worth living. And while  
all of us can not find what you and Alice  
have found - we're glad to have found you.

It's wonderful how people we can be  
completely honest with.

Tuesday

My best as always to both of you - Anne

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

I can help a lot to make him up and  
make him realize what he's missing.  
Already I've been able to do that more than  
he wants to admit even to himself.

He's a bit afraid of waking up - that one  
reason why it's so hard for him to stand  
the jolting of his friends.

And you see, kids, while Reini is miles  
beyond me intellectually - emotionally  
life has given me so much more of experience  
that he is far away. And I'm not sure  
that he could ever catch up if he wanted  
to. And in this game of marriage  
that's the most important thing - the other



brutal for cowardly and a greater sharing  
of interest. But the foundation is the emotional  
side. The girl whom Ben falls for  
someday - will be me much younger - just  
as the man who will mean most to me  
someday perhaps - is apt to be me much  
older than I.

The very thing I really care about now  
is helping Ben financially. I'm not  
certain that it will be easy to do - for  
I'm certain with as many mutual friends  
as we have that there has been enough  
said here and there to make it a  
bit more difficult. I've had it on  
my side - so I'm quite sure he's had it  
on his. But — I think we can't

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which means the mat.

But he's not helpless Kiddy. Far from it.  
He's been very fine. He had a few  
gripes along the way of what there is  
smoldering way down very deep that someday  
will flash forth. But he's the youngest  
man I've known, emotionally youthful.  
While he's about a hundred years old in  
mind - he's not seventeen yet in other  
ways. Of course that's why he's gone so  
far intellectually. His mind has been  
absolutely unimpaired by his emotions.  
And that's not true for many of us.

Some day something will hit hard. Someone  
will come into his life and knock him  
flat - and he'll dash forth to conquest in  
the same startling fashion in which  
he goes after ideas now. He'll knock  
down everything in sight to get what  
he wants - just as he now shoves  
through argument and discussion until  
he gets down to the truth.

But I don't believe it will come <sup>for a few years</sup> until  
he has decided what he himself wants to  
do permanently - and is settled down to  
the doing of it.

And as for me - I'm awfully glad to  
have his friendship - and if I can help it

ANNE GUTHRIE  
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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Dear Kidy-

I have a feeling that in the years to come  
I shall look back and thank Reini Kibula  
for a number of things - and among them  
will be the part he played in giving me  
Adna and Kidy Page as friends.  
And that's the truth!

Your letter came Saturday - the news  
it carried was no surprise - only  
confirmation.

I almost wrote you a few weeks  
ago and said "Don't - say anything"



and then I didn't because I knew you  
would not unless the right opportunity  
came. And perhaps, even then it would  
have little to do with Reini and me - it  
might mean something to Reini.

Reini and I are quite an  
ideal combination I realize. But - life  
doesn't go that way. We set up all  
sorts of ideal plans - perfect arrangements -  
and then the very folks who create  
them are the ones usually who cut  
straight across them and pay no heed  
to them.

Reini and I will be good friends and mean  
quite a bit to each other as friends but  
I don't believe we'll ever find that spark

Dear Kitty.

I write tonight just  
because I must - that's all.  
Once again Jim needs some  
one to go out to.

Beini was here last night  
to speak to the Gildard club  
we had a little while together  
afterwards. We went on  
a trip - a little trip.

But tonight Jim underwent  
as much. He has today  
with an old friend - a friend  
who knew the man he always  
loved - the man to whom I gave  
the dearest love in the year  
long ago. We talked much of

him tonight and it brought  
back the strength of that old love -  
and the remembrance of the  
dynamic thing it had been.

And for weeks of us, even now, is, this  
he is married and very far away.

And I wonder ~~what~~ what can  
we crave in Reini anything that  
approaches what that was - for  
I fear I could not have satisfied  
with less.

Intellectually, spiritually - Reini and  
I could be close than Hardy and I  
was. But - Reini hasn't touched  
the fringe of what Hardy had to give  
of heart and soul.

Last night he gave to us such  
a brilliant analysis of the German

situation - everyone was astonished at  
it. I was an intellectual feast.

Yet — his empty and cold and  
unemotional - unkind in the depths  
of his being - at least very a little staid.

Surely with the tremendous capacity  
of mind - there must be this other  
thing - dormant somewhere. But  
what will stir it, what will  
arouse it! I don't know. Or has  
it made gone into intellect. That  
the other side has paid the  
penalty and he was warped and  
dwarfed - and we must reject my  
mind! I don't know.

He can never satisfy me as he is  
today - never. Perhaps I need  
more in part what he needs - but -  
he too must mean what I need.

Your letter came today from Melbourne.  
I was glad to get it and appreciated your  
taking time to write it (I'll count it along  
with the "breakfast date" as a rare treat!)

You are being a tremendous luff in  
more ways than one. What I need most  
of all is patience and faith. I mustn't  
expect Reini in a few brief days to discover  
what you have taught me.

Well - if I can burst forth to you  
now in ardor, I may be able to

let things grow slowly, after all that  
the way all real growth comes.

But tonight his action is a turmoil  
It's been a long time since this but of  
the past has been as vivid as it is  
tonight - probably because I did not  
actually know until tonight that it is  
still as vivid thing as it once was - the  
highway felt that was so. But what  
if our father would again? Can Reini bring  
me alone that is strong enough that I need  
not fear them that happen! I wonder!  
So you and Anne - my love - Anne.



STATEMENT OF THE PLANS OF THE  
WORLD COURT COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

In view of the opening of the Senate Debate of the World Court on December 17th, a unique opportunity is presented for mobilizing the opinion of American students in favor of the World Court and America's assumption of her international responsibility. Apathy and ineffectiveness have characterized student opinion in the past in this field. Many people who are in a position to be well informed as to the situation in the colleges believe that the time is now ripe for a more united and effective expression of student interest in world affairs.

Heretofore circumstances have prevented such a mobilization of student opinion. Two new factors have arisen which alter the situation. In the first place, the recent agreement in regard to advocacy of the Court between various societies working for peace has provided an occasion when a great Student Movement can commit itself on the issue of the World Court without incurring the censure of partisanship. In the second place, the men's and women's Student Christian Associations have for the first time begun to be conscious of themselves as a National Movement. This consciousness is indicated by the vote of the Council of Christian Associations (composed of students, alumni, faculty and secretaries officially representing the Student Y.M.C.A's and Y.W.C.A's of 750 universities and colleges throughout the nation) at their annual meeting at Lake Forest, Illinois, on September 10th, to adopt as a major activity for the autumn the creation of a united and active student opinion favorable to the entrance of the United States into the World Court. The significance of this vote may be seen when it is realized that it is the first occasion when a united National Christian Student Movement has ever committed itself so definitely to an issue of this kind. The ultimate purpose of this program of education during the autumn was declared to be "to arouse the students of the nation to more intelligent, active and continuous participation in the determination of the foreign policy of the United States".

The immediate proposal of the Council of Christian Association, however, concerns the next three months when an intensive campaign will be carried on through the colleges on behalf of the World Court. This is, of course, in line with the wishes of President Coolidge and the present administration. To this end the Council has appointed a special committee with power to carry its resolution into effect. The central Executive Committee will be composed of six or seven men and women. Mr. Corliss Lamont, son of Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, now a student at Harvard Law School, will serve as chairman, Mr. Charles C. Bauer of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association and Mr. Kirby Page will also serve on the committee. Mr. Bauer has graciously put at the committee's disposal his Speakers Bureau.

Offices for the committee have been opened at 347 Madison Avenue, New York City. Mr. Henry P. Van Dusen, one of the men most thoroughly acquainted with the student field, has accepted the post of National Director. There will be associated with him two or three assistant directors giving full time to this work.

Anyone who is familiar with recent developments in the Student Christian Movement across the country will appreciate how admirably adapted it is to serve as an instrument for accomplishing what is needed. The two essential requirements for success in the plan are rapidity of initiation and thoroughness in education. In other words, we need an agency that can do the job at once, and in such a way as to reach the most representative group of the students upon every American campus. Owing to the form of organization which the Student Christian Association Movement has evolved during the last few years, it is equipped as no other group or movement in the country to meet these requirements. Within one week from inaugurating this plan the committee can be in vital touch with every important university group across the country and within two weeks can have the main outlines of the program in operation by states and regions.

The intensive educational campaign of the next three months will be devoted to stimulating study and discussion on every campus in the country through the following means:

1. Special state and sectional conferences to which will be brought editors of college papers, influential undergraduates, internationally-minded professors, in order that
  - a. their own opinion may be crystallized
  - b. they may adopt plans for creating opinion in their own institutions
  - c. they may advise in regard to national policy.
2. The routing of special speakers through the colleges. It is planned to have at least one mass meeting in every college in the country and in the larger universities probably a series of meetings. Our experience in Middlewestern universities leads us to believe that we can deliver from two to three thousand students at such meetings.
3. The wide-spread distribution of the best literature available on the subject; such literature as may be provided by the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, the American Peace Award, the World Peace Foundation and other agencies working for peace.
4. The preparation of educational material especially adapted to student needs. The committee is publishing this week a book by Mr. Kirby Page, called "An American Peace Policy" with an introduction by Justice Clarke, which furnishes an admirable background for discussion. Syllabi for study groups will also be prepared.



5. The promotion of discussion groups, forums, debates, etc. on local campuses throughout the country.
6. Students from the Rocky Mountain Field have suggested that it might be an effective dramatic gesture if six or eight thousand students went to Washington on December 17th and presented a memorial to the Senate. This sort of thing will not be staged but if a demand for it arises spontaneously from the field there is some reason to believe that it might be worth while.

It should be made perfectly clear that the committee does not conceive of its job as that of educating members of the Associations. On the contrary, the intention of the committee is simply that of putting the machinery of the Student Movement at the disposal of a great idea using this machinery as the most readily available and effective means of creating opinion among the colleges. The committee will work with whatever local groups give most promise of getting the job done.

It has been estimated that a budget of approximately \$50,000 is required if this program is to be realized.

#### Tentative Budget of Three Months' Program

<u>National Office</u>			
Salaries of 3 Assistant Directors	\$1800		
Traveling expenses of directors	2000		
Salaries of 3 stenographers	1200		
Rent, stationery, postage, etc.	2000	7000	
<u>Speakers</u>			
Expenses of 10 speakers for the period of 10 weeks at \$100 per week each		10000	
<u>Conferences</u>			
Subsidies of \$750 each for 35 conferences		26250	
<u>Literature</u>			
Sets of selected literature for 700 Colleges	4000		
25,000 copies of "An American Peace Policy", Kirby Page	2500		
Printing special educational material	5000	11500	
Estimated Total			\$54750

This fund will be administered by the treasurer of the Council of Christian Associations and has no connection with the budget of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. or the National Council of the Y.W.C.A.

Quite obviously, funds if secured must come from those who are already generous supporters of world peace efforts and who see the possibilities for the peace cause of a nation-wide campaign of education throughout the colleges and universities and who are able to give in large sums. Accordingly support for this program is being asked only from a few individuals and three or four peace societies; it is hoped to complete the budget by gifts of \$5000, \$10,000 and above from these sources.

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To this end it was voted to undertake a nation-wide campaign of education to stimulate study and discussion of this question on every campus in the country, through the following means:

1. Special state and sectional conferences.
2. The routing of special speakers throughout the colleges.
3. The circulation of the best literature available on the subject.
4. The preparation of special educational material.
5. The promotion of discussion groups, forums, debates, etc. on local campuses throughout the country.

A national headquarters has been established at 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, and Mr. Henry P. Van Dusen, one of the men most thoroughly acquainted with the student field, has been called as National Director. It has been estimated that a budget of approximately \$50,000. is required if this program is to be realized.

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Salaries of 3 stenographers	1200.	
Rent, Stationery, postage, etc.	2000.	\$7000.

##### Speakers

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##### Conferences

Subsidies of \$750 each for 35 conferences	26250.
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##### Literature

Sets of selected literature for 700 colleges	4000.
25,000 copies of an American Peace Policy	2500.
Printing special educational material	5000. 11500.

Estimated Total \$ 54750.



Mr. Samuel M. Caver  
105 E. 22nd Street  
New York City



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

REPLY CARD

Mr. Kirby Page and Miss Amy Blanche Green salute you from Budapest and invite you to a Dinner Meeting of the F.C.S.O. at the Y.W.C.A., 129 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C. on Tuesday evening, October 21st at 6 o'clock to meet Dr. & Mrs. Arnold Wolfers of Switzerland. He will speak on the "Present Situation in Germany." Mr. Wolfers has a doctorate in jurisprudence and one in social science, speaks good English, and, being Swiss, speaks without national bias.

Make your reservations on the attached card.

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